

LABOR CLARION

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Warring Labor Forces Resume Negotiations-- Green, Lewis to Confer

A proposal made by representatives of the Committee for Industrial Organization for a partial truce in the strife between that organization and the American Federation of Labor was rejected by the latter at the resumption of negotiations at Washington on Monday last.

No agreement of any kind would be acceptable except final and full peace was the decision of the A. F. of L. committee, which was unanimously indorsed at a private meeting of that committee of three which had previously met for three hours with a ten-man C. I. O. delegation.

George M. Harrison, chairman of the Federation committee, had informed Philip Murray, head of the C. I. O. negotiators during the joint conference, that the proposal was not acceptable.

At the suggestion of Murray the proposal was again considered by the A. F. of L. committee at a special meeting, but the refusal to approve it was confirmed. At the conclusion of Monday's meetings it was indicated that further negotiations would result in deadlock.

Although the text of the C. I. O. proposal was not made public a press association "learned authoritatively" that the following were some of its provisions:

(1) That the Federation committees agree to granting industrial union charters and concession to the C. I. O. organizational theories in the mass production, maritime and certain minor industries, including newspaper editorial work and furriers.

(2) That the C. I. O. would in return agree to rejoin the Federation and work out a schedule of harmony in other industries. However, the C. I. O. forces stood pat on their demand that their membership be formed into an autonomous department within the A. F. of L. and that the constitution of the Federation be amended, striking out many of the powers of the executive council.

The Federation attitude, as outlined to the joint meeting by Harrison, was that it was impossible to agree on any list of fields in which industrial union charters would be awarded until complete settlement of present differences.

The A. F. of L. committee decided such action, besides placing it in a bad bargaining position in future negotiations, could not be considered until sizeable concessions were made on the part of the C. I. O. They again offered to allow twelve C. I. O. unions once affiliated with the Federation to rejoin the A. F. of L. without restriction and dispose of twenty other Lewis unions later.

The C. I. O. negotiators said this would constitute "betrayal" of their newer unions and therefore was unacceptable.

Federation leaders said they had decided to adopt a policy of watchful waiting in the hope the current business recession would force the C. I. O. into a more conciliatory frame of mind. The Federation is confident that industrial layoffs will reach their widest effect in the mass production industries where Lewis has his greatest membership.

Green and Lewis Take Charge

Announcement made on Tuesday last that John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, had agreed to sit down together in an attempt to

iron out the differences between the two organizations brought renewed hope that a satisfactory agreement may yet be reached by which the warring organizations may get together in the general interest of the workers.

The two leaders will sit on a four-man super-committee set up to rescue the peace negotiations from collapse. The other members will be George M. Harrison and Philip Murray. They are chairmen respectively, of the Federation committee of three and the C. I. O. committee of ten, which created a five-point agenda which the super-committee will consider.

Proposals for the super-committee are said to have come from Lewis direct. He instructed Murray to submit the proposition projecting him and Green into the conferences.

Questions to Be Discussed

The agenda agreed upon was outlined by Harrison as follows:

1. Determination of the C. I. O. status if and when reunion is achieved.
2. Determination of industries adapted to the industrial type of union the C. I. O. espouses.
3. Type of recommendations to be submitted to a joint C. I. O.-Federation general convention, to be summoned for ratification of any agreements reached on the foregoing points.
4. Creation of machinery implementing agreements allocating industries between the C. I. O. and Federation craft unions.
5. Basis of Federation and C. I. O. representation in the joint convention.

JEWELRY WORKERS' UNION

Since October, 1936, twenty-one new locals have been chartered by the International Jewelry Workers' Union, and five former locals have been reinstated. The "Official Journal" of the union has just celebrated its first anniversary. The union also celebrated its twenty-first anniversary.

Charges Frank In Behalf Release

Use of congressional franking privileges to aid in a campaign to have Tom Mooney taken to Washington, D. C., for an appearance before a congressional committee was charged to Congressman John M. Coffee of the Sixth Washington district this week by State Senator John B. McColl of Redding, Shasta County.

Form telegrams were inclosed in a letter received by McColl. The telegrams need only be addressed to the congressman for whom they are intended and the name be affixed.

McColl criticized the free use of the mails in Mooney's behalf.

A Million New Members

American Federation of Labor membership is still increasing and seems headed for an all-time high.

Membership of the 104 national and international unions affiliated with the Federation was 3,441,340 as of November 19, a gain of 1,000,754 over the average membership of the fiscal year ending August 31, 1936, Secretary-Treasurer Frank Morrison reported this week.

Secretary Morrison and other Federation officials believe that the membership progress will continue for a long time to come.

Chief Executive Plans Construction Program To Stimulate Business

In a special message to Congress on Monday of this week President Roosevelt suggested amendments to the Federal Housing Act which, he said, would halve the down payment on small homes and reduce the financing charges on them, as well as on more ambitious structures.

He proposed, also, changes in the law to stimulate large scale construction of houses for sale and for rent, with a \$50,000,000 allocation from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to give the movement impetus.

The reactions of the members of Congress to the proposal were that they would receive sympathetic consideration.

Proposes Wage Reductions

As a supplementary project the President announced he would hold conferences with industry, finance and union officials directed at reducing the cost of labor and of building materials. He blamed the high cost of these items for the continuing lag in construction and called the latter "one of the principal reasons" for the current business recession.

He said he hoped the total effect of this program, one of several methods he has chosen for combating the slump, would be a boom in residential construction, spreading economic benefits in many directions.

The President obviously is counting on other lines of action to halt the depression: Tax revision, an immediate purchase of some \$240,000,000 worth of government supplies, a reduction in federal allocations for road building and a truce with the utilities that will encourage them to go ahead with long delayed construction programs running into the billions.

While many congressmen were expressing almost enthusiastic favor for the housing program, the Commerce Department produced a statement encouraging to those who are watching the business situation. It reported October exports of merchandise reached the highest total of any month in seven years.

Drop in Construction and Wages

A bulletin issued this week by the Department of Labor shows that employment in the private building construction industry revealed a further decline in October, reports received from 9064 private building construction contractors, employing 110,251 workers in October, showing a decrease of 3.3 per cent over a month's interval. Aggregate weekly payrolls in October, 1937, were 2.8 per cent less than in the preceding month. In four of the five preceding years for which data are available gains in number of workers have been shown between September and October, the increases ranging from 0.5 per cent to 3.4 per cent. Weekly payrolls have also increased in October in four of the five preceding years, the advances ranging from 0.1 per cent to 5.9 per cent.

To Carry Out President's Proposals

Senator Wagner of New York promptly introduced a bill to carry the President's proposals into effect, and arranged for the banking committee, of which he is chairman, to begin hearings. Enact-

(Continued on Page Two)

Catholic Conference Warns Against "Reds"

A group of Catholic bishops meeting in Washington on Monday last gave warning that communist leaders were biding their time, awaiting the hoped-for "collapse" of the American economic system.

Bishops of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference said in a statement:

"In our country communist leaders see three things in their favor: First, a sizeable army of propagandists among left wing professors, teachers and intellectuals; secondly, the very real dangers to our financial and economic structure, and thirdly, the growing articulate discontent among the masses of the people.

"Unhampered by any fixed moral principle, communists would hasten the collapse of the structure of our government, calculating they will be the beneficiaries as leaders of the new order."

The bishops also cautioned that the totalitarian state was "another method of destroying the liberty of the people."

Warring Unions Agree to Truce In Cleaning and Dyeing Industry

The agreement under which the warfare between the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. unions in the cleaning and dyeing industry in San Francisco was ended last week provides that members of the two groups shall work side by side under the old A. F. of L. contracts, which expire December 7. Each union is to represent its own members.

The two unions will then negotiate new agreements with the employers. A. F. of L. drivers and engineers are parties to the agreement and will help enforce it.

A ninety-day truce period is established, in

which the unions pledged there would be no intimidation, coercion, picketing or walkouts. Any disputes arising shall go to peaceful negotiations between the four signatory unions.

It was left to determination after the ninety-day period whether an employee election should be held to decide between C. I. O. and A. F. of L.

CHAUFFEURS MAKE CORRECTION

The afternoon quarterly meeting of Chauffeurs' Union No. 265 to be held on Thursday, December 9, is to convene at 12 noon instead of 2 p. m. as erroneously reported last week. The evening meeting will be held at 8 o'clock, as usual. Members are requested to take notice.

Construction Program

(Continued from Page One)

ment during the special session was regarded as probable.

From Administrator Stewart McDonald of the Federal Housing Administration came an estimate that under the changed financing conditions proposed by Mr. Roosevelt some 400,000 to 450,000 family units would be built next year, as compared with 300,000 this year.

Green Opposes Wage Reductions

As Congress prepared to expedite legislation designed to start a five-year, \$12,000,000,000 to \$16,000,000,000 housing boom, organized labor leaders were hopeful but not optimistic over the outcome of the project, designed to cure the trade slump.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and heads of two craft unions in the building trades industry vigorously opposed as "impracticable" and "unworkable" the chief executive's suggestion that construction workers agree to an annual wage based on lower hourly wages as a step toward reducing the cost of construction to the consumer.

Six-Point Program for Checking "Recession"

In its "Monthly Survey of Business," issued in Washington last week, the American Federation of Labor suggests a six-point program designed to prevent further "recession" and improve employment and spending generally.

The program, embodying a re-expression of the proposals outlined in resolution form at the Federation's recent annual convention in Denver, called for:

1. Maintenance of wages and employment at a high level, without wage cuts.
2. Raise wages where conditions of individual industrial prosperity make such a step possible.
3. Extension of credit to heavy industries which have planned improvements and modernizations but are now postponing such operations for lack of ready cash.
4. Prepare to promptly pay unemployment compensation, beginning in twenty-two states in January. This step, said the A. F. of L. "Survey," will provide a major impetus for improved business conditions.
5. Improve relations between employer and worker through union recognition and improvement of efficiency.
6. Take definite steps to "promote business confidence."

The program, general in its recommendations, opened the A. F. of L. drive, authorized at the Denver convention, to persuade both government and the business men to "constantly watch the state of the nation," and to periodically take necessary steps to prevent any recession indicated ahead.

The Japanese have taken Shanghai. Napoleon once took Moscow. He became a permanent resident of St. Helena less than three years after.

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Appeal Made to Labor To Aid Prune Growers

The aid of all members of organized labor in saving the prune industry in California, and thereby benefiting workers, was urged in an appeal issued this week by Charles W. Real, Alameda County vice-president of the California State Federation of Labor and president of the California State Council of Cannery and Agricultural Workers, and Edward D. Vandeleur, executive secretary of the California State Federation of Labor.

"The situation in the prune industry is a critical one and merits the serious consideration and aid of all members of organized labor," it said, in part, and continued:

"Because of a stagnant market, for which foreign conditions and other economic factors are responsible, untold thousands of boxes of choice prunes are overflowing warehouses throughout the prune belt.

"If the grower, and particularly the small farmer, cannot market his product he cannot pay his workers fairly. If the workers are not fairly paid they cannot spend. If the agricultural worker cannot spend all other members of organized labor are directly or indirectly affected.

"If the grower cannot sell his product he cannot buy other commodities, pay his taxes or his banker, or improve his properties. Thus the situation has a direct or indirect bearing on every line of business or endeavor which employs workers, and all workers are affected. . . .

"Quick action is necessary to save the prune farmer. And quick action is necessary to protect labor in next year's negotiations.

"The food and health-giving qualities of prunes are matters of scientific record. They can be put to many uses in the home. Prices are reasonable now. The holidays are coming on.

"Let us show the farmer that labor is sympathetic with his problem and can and is willing to help. . . .

"Every member of organized labor who has a family is sincerely and ardently urged to buy a box of prunes. If your grocer or market do not have boxed prunes on hand ask them to get them for you. Ask your friends to buy a box.

"For every dollar spent by labor on prunes many cents will come back to some group or member of organized labor in some way.

"Get the holiday spirit! Help an industry that helps labor! Buy a box of prunes today!"

FUR WORKERS TO DANCE

Tomorrow night (December 4) at the Scottish Rite Hall, 1270 Sutter street, the International Fur Workers' Union, Local 79, will hold its fourth annual ball, with a first-class union orchestra and plenty of beer for those who like it.

Organized labor is invited to attend this dance and help make it a success. C. I. O. or A. F. of L.,

every member of organized labor is welcome. The Fur Workers of San Francisco declare they are always for a united labor movement.

All profits from this affair will be used for organizational purposes in their union to complete the 100 per cent unionization of fur workers in the City of San Francisco.

HIGHEST PAID STREET CAR MEN

The highest hourly wages ever paid on a street railway system have been established by the organized employees of the Pittsburgh Railways Company who are members of Division 85 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees. A board of arbitration on October 14 handed down a decision awarding increases of from 6½ to 15 cents an hour.—"Motorman and Conductor."

Cannery Workers

The monthly meeting of the California State Council of Cannery and Agricultural Workers, representing more than 75,000 workers in the industry, will be held in San Jose, Sunday, December 5, it is announced by Charles W. Real of Oakland, president of the Council.

It is hoped that the charter for a National Council of Cannery and Agricultural Workers, which has been applied for to the American Federation of Labor, will be received by that time, so that organization of the National Council can be accomplished.

Various committees, including the constitution and by-laws group, will report, as well as delegates from the nearly a score of affiliated unions in northern and central California.

Cannery Workers' Union No. 20852 of Santa Clara County, the largest union in the state during peak seasons, will be host to the Council, and the meeting will be held in their headquarters, Room 129 Victory building, 45 North First street, San Jose, Romeo F. Vatuone, secretary of 20852, announces. The meeting will be called to order by President Real.

Edward D. Vandeleur, executive secretary of the California State Federation of Labor, will attend the meeting as an adviser and representative of the American Federation of Labor.

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New Pennsylvania Law Provides 75,000 Jobs

Pennsylvania's millions of workers in offices, stores and industries went on a forty-four-hour week last Wednesday.

Thousands of coal miners and other union members have contracts for a shorter week—but two laws passed by the 1937 Legislature fix the maximum work week after December 1 at forty-four hours for those who have no such agreements.

Women workers got their forty-four-hour week September 1, through the first of the two laws. The second, covering employees generally, went into force December 1.

That law fixes a five-and-one-half-day week for every worker in the state except farm help, domestic servants, \$25-a-week executives and professional people. It will apply to about 3,000,000 workers.

More than 75,000 new jobs will be created by the law, said Ralph M. Bashope, secretary of labor and industry.

Christmas Charity Ball

A Christmas charity ball and pageant for the benefit of needy children in the Mission district, sponsored by Greater Mission Post No. 347, American Legion, will be held tomorrow night, December 4, in the auditorium of the Veterans' War Memorial building.

A band concert from 8 to 9 o'clock will be followed by dancing, which will continue from 9 to 1. Admission is 50 cents, without tax.

This is an annual holiday activity of this post, which last year assisted in making Christmas a happy occasion for 1800 children.

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SUNDAY, DEC. 5th, 2 P. M.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1937

An Inglorious Record

Vittorio Mussolini, son of Italy's dictator, has written a book, "Flying Over Ethiopian Mountain Ranges," and, if the advance notices cabled from Rome are to be relied upon, he will make not only a fitting successor to his father, who gloried in the ruthless conquest of Ethiopia, but of those bestial emperors who early in the Christian era ruled the then known world with a cruelty worthy of the lowest barbarians. Caligula and Nero could have expressed themselves in no more callous language than this scion of the upstart "duce."

His reported description of the seven months' war in Ethiopia as "magnificent sport, most beautiful and complete," is almost unbelievable when it is remembered that the Italians, equipped with the latest and most destructive weapons of war, were pitted against semi-barbarians with few modern arms and for the most part using the crude spears and war clubs of their ancestors.

"The dictator's youthful son," says one press dispatch, "who spent the entire war as a second lieutenant in the aviation corps, informs Italian youth of the 'beauty of war,' declaring that 'everything is fun.'"

"With breath-taking frankness he describes the bombing of gallant cavalry units a few days before Christmas of 1935.

"We arrived upon them unobserved," he writes, "and immediately dropped our load of explosive bombs. I remember one group of horsemen gave me the impression of a budding rose as the bombs fell in their midst.

"It was exceptionally good fun, and they were easy to hit, because we were not too far up, and they offered a perfect target."

As yet there has been no rebuke for this callous description of war from the dictator of Italy.

Respects Religious Predilections

The Third District Court of Appeal has upheld a Sacramento Superior Court decision under which Charlotte Gabrielli, 10-year-old schoolgirl who "would not salute the flag because of religious objections," obtained a writ of mandate ordering her readmission to the Fremont Elementary School.

In affirming the trial court's verdict the Appellate Court held no questions of morality, disobedience or improper conduct were involved, but only a "single question of standing mute while other pupils saluted the flag and repeated the oath of allegiance."

The girl and her father, Joseph J. Gabrielli, who brought the action in her behalf, are members of Jehovah's Witnesses, a religious denomination whose tenets forbid pledges of allegiance to any other power than that of God.

Mexican Workers' Opportunity

The National Railway Workers' Syndicate of Mexico has been confronted with a proposal from President Lazaro Cardenas that it take over and operate Mexico's national railway system.

Cardenas, who decreed expropriation of the nation's 7114 miles of railroads last June as part of his socialization program, made a condition that the workers pay the government 14,000,000 pesos (\$3,780,000) a year.

Of that sum the government would use 9,000,000 pesos for repair and replacement of equipment, 3,000,000 pesos for taxes and 2,000,000 pesos for amortization of the railway debt.

The syndicate's secretary-general, Juan Gutierrez, opposed the suggested payment as "too large until we see how we get along." He also opposed Cardenas' suggestion that the federal government have the right to intervene in the operation of the lines.

The income of the railroad system in 1934 was about \$37,800,000. Expenses and other deductions left a deficit of \$51,000.

Mexican workers undoubtedly regard 14,000,000 pesos as an enormous sum of money. But recently emerging from a state of peonage, and with education not generally diffused among the workers, they probably look with suspicion on a proposal which would call for such a sum to be handed over each year to be expended by the government. Should the proposal be refused, and should the Mexican Republic progress as it is now hoped it will under a liberal government, it may not be many years before the Workers' Syndicate will look back with regret upon a lost opportunity. And opportunity is said to knock but once.

Some Things to Do

What is the present business decline going to do to me and my job?

Trade unionists all over the nation must be asking this question, and many are perhaps wondering if they can do anything about the situation.

Well, there may be little the individual worker can do about righting the economic system during a depression, but there are some things he can do to protect his own interests and the interests of his fellow workers.

Just now organized workers can insist on peace in the labor movement, to the end that it once more becomes a unified force, far better equipped to cope with dangers of "hard times" than if divided into warring camps.

Another thing trade unionists can do is give every possible help to the strengthening of their own organization. They can also support legislative programs and policies aiming at fairer sharing of the nation's wealth and increase in national purchasing power.

They can buy union label goods and services, thus assuring fellow union workers of good wages and good working conditions. Wage earners can not be blamed for going slow on buying when the economic skies seem dark. But they have to make certain purchases, and all who have jobs will do some Christmas buying. If they demand the union label on everything they get they will be helping to keep up purchasing power and hour and working standards.

These things trade unionists can do to fight depression and they are all worthwhile.

John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, warned a group of furniture worker leaders that the country is heading into another "economic slump," and demanded a job for every man who wants to work. It is one thing to "demand" work for everyone, but the thing to do is to devise means of bringing about this desired end. One way not to bring it about is to divide the labor movement.

The Life Cost of Making Money

At least sixty-one persons are dead in painful fashion because one man had a bright idea how to make money—and no ideas at all about the things he handled.

When the President's son, Franklin D., Jr., was sick last Christmas, the doctors used a new drug, sulfanilimide, on his throat. They used it in powdered form, and it worked; and a million people heard of this drug who never had heard of it before. One was in a medicine-making company down in Tennessee. He knew that the advertising would make the drug popular, but to have something really new he put it in liquid form.

It went out and killed. At the present writing the deaths, as stated, are sixty-one, and they probably will be higher. Mixed with the stuff which the manufacturer used to dissolve it, the result is a deadly poison. It has been tested on animals since, with uniformly fatal results; but the manufacturer never tested it before selling it.

Congress might do worse at the next session than pass a law requiring drugs to be tested for poison on animals before being offered for human use.

Pardons by Christmas, 1937, for the four Harlan County (Kentucky) union miners serving life in the famous Evarts battle cases will be sought by the Kentucky Miners' Defense on the ground of newly-discovered evidence that these men were framed up by anti-union coal interests. A new thirty-six-page pamphlet, "Bloody Harlan," may be had from the Kentucky Miners' Defense, 75 Fifth avenue, New York City, for 10 cents. It cites excerpts from the official records showing that various prosecution witnesses testified to one set of "facts" in one trial and altered their testimony in later trials to help convict the several defendants.

For the six-months period ending December 31, 1937, the State of California will receive a payment of \$246,687.76 as its allotment under the George-Deen act of June 8, 1936. These funds are for the extension of vocational education in the several states. Only five states will receive a greater allotment of the funds than the State of California. They are: New York, \$454,464.88; Texas, \$390,124.76; Pennsylvania, \$380,509.56; Ohio, \$282,827.41, and Illinois, \$247,117.44. The act is administered by the Department of the Interior.

The right of the State of California to assess taxes after a lapse of years has been upheld by the Supreme Court. Two insurance companies, one of which became insolvent in 1932 and failed to file a report for the year, and one that was liquidated in the same year, have been held liable for several thousand dollars in taxes, plus penalties.

Zealous of the safety of the children intrusted to her care, a woman school bus driver in the Sacramento area has turned over to the Department of Motor Vehicles a list of twenty-one license numbers on automobiles which she charges failed to stop while her bus was loading and unloading passengers.

John L. Lewis has qualifiedly indorsed the substitute for the Black-Connery wage-and-hour bill introduced in the lower house of Congress by Representative Lawrence Connery of Massachusetts, brother of the late Representative "Bill" Connery, who sponsored the original bill.

Pan American Petroleum has made three times as much profit this year as last; International Paper five times as much. Yet 80,000 workers have lost their jobs in the last month. Hard times? Who gets them?

Congress and Labor

(I. L. N. S.)

Congress meeting again—special session this time.

Members didn't like it any too well, having to come back to Washington before January, but they are trying to look cheerful. Hard work for some of them.

Lots of things before the session—wage and hour legislation, crop control, tax revision, reorganization of executive branches of the government and establishment of regional T. V. A.'s. The President mentioned all in his message.

Other things on schedule, though not mentioned in the President's message.

* * *

Among other things are anti-lynching legislation and discussion of neutrality and keep-out-of-war plans, promising lots of talk and maybe plenty of fireworks.

At the last session the House passed an anti-lynching bill. Now it comes before the Senate. The bill makes lynching a federal crime. Organized labor has indorsed similar legislation.

The bill is called "controversial," meaning it is full of possibilities for a row. Trouble started when the Senate met, with what amounted to a filibuster against the bill.

The chances were good for passage.

* * *

Another "controversial" matter is neutrality. Determined groups in House and Senate will fight for enforcement of the neutrality act. The act is not being enforced in the Chinese-Japanese war.

Ground for this is that war has not been declared. Friends of the neutrality act say this is a childish pretext and ask, If the fight between China and Japan is not war, what is war, anyway?

The administration thinks it is following the best and wisest course in not enforcing the act.

A lively clash between administration defenders and groups who want the act enforced are in prospect.

* * *

Anti-lynching legislation and neutrality discussion may be two things that will consume much time and tie up other legislation—wage-and-hour legislation, for example. Labor is interested in that. Unfortunately, labor is not sure what it wants in the way of a wage-and-hour law. Unfortunately, also, labor is divided into two camps and may not be able to agree on supporting any particular bill.

All this does not make for quick passage of hour-and-wage legislation.

* * *

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the current industrial slump, or "recession," as it is called. Whatever the name, it is bad business. It means more unemployment, more suffering, more grief.

The President's message showed he is acutely aware of the danger in the "recession." Congress senses the danger, too. All the more reason for Congress to get down to business without delay and do its best to pass legislation that will help to combat the slump and, in the words of the President, "maintain wage income and the purchasing power of the nation against recessive factors in the general industrial situation."

RECOGNIZES RIGHT OF ASYLUM

A new law redefining the rights of non-citizens resident in Sweden, which is to go into effect January 1, 1938, recognizes the right of asylum for political refugees in that country, according to information received by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign-Born.

STORY OF A REFUGEE

Dr. Alice Salomon, internationally known German sociologist, has often been described as the "Jane Addams of Germany." Under the empire and the republic Dr. Salomon received the highest honors for her pioneer work in public health, for her studies of women and children in industry, and for achievements in scientific social work. Early this year Dr. Salomon, who is 65 years old, was awakened at 6 a. m. by the Gestapo. They questioned her for four hours, then gave her twenty-one days to leave the country—or be put in a concentration camp.

CHICAGO'S NEW LABOR SCHOOL

Plans to open a new labor school in Chicago this fall, sponsored by the Chicago Federation of Labor, have borne fruit, according to an announcement made by the Federation's committee on education and public institutions. This committee, together with a sub-committee, has worked out a plan under which all workers' education projects sponsored by the Federation or its affiliates are to be combined into one school, which will offer a kind of education needed by labor which is not now available in the public schools.

For Mutual Benefit

(San Francisco "Chronicle")

We find the president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, J. W. Howell, an employer himself, saying in a published address:

"The day of the 'union buster' is over. Organization, under existing laws and conditions, is inevitable. Chiseling on wages must be prevented and employers, if they expect to progress, must expect their working people to live comfortably on a standard up to their limits to pay."

To us it seems unfortunate for Los Angeles that some of her people have not realized this truth, now become so obvious. It seems in the same manner unfortunate that some Angelenos still think low wages, long hours and cowed employees are something to brag about. If there is an attempt to persist in this theory the outlook is dark for Los Angeles. The times are against it as well as constructive common sense. If this medievalism digs in, as the outlook now says, it is going to mean tough days for industry in Los Angeles. For it cannot win, and the harder it fights the greater will be the destruction while the battle is on and the ruin when it is lost.

However, it seems we are only wasting our breath. Los Angeles does not care for the advice of experience. It prefers to learn the hard way. In the meantime, while the Pueblo of the Angels marches into Armageddon, if it must, we in this city shall go on, industry and labor concerned with living together for mutual benefit and succeeding ever and ever more.

SUCCESSFUL TEST OF TELEVISION

The first visual message to a ship at sea—a "telephotogram" of greeting to the master of the British liner Britannic—was transmitted by the British Broadcasting Corporation's television station at Alexandria Park, London, recently. The television set was installed in one of the ship's staterooms, and two performances were given.

When reading Japanese claims of the coming collapse just try to think what a picture of Washington's chances of success a reporter would have got in London during the winter at Valley Forge.

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Local Labor News

Foster Lunch Strike

The strike of the culinary workers against the Foster Lunch System, which has been in progress since August last, was reported this week to be in a fair way to be settled. Five hundred workers are affected. It is reported that several of the crafts involved already have reached agreements with the employers. Thirty-two restaurants and fourteen bakeries have been closed since the inception of the strike.

Union to Dedicate Memorial

A memorial stone will be dedicated to bridge builders of the Bay region at Cypress Lawn Cemetery next Sunday at 1:30 p. m. by the International Association of Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, it was announced this week.

Ceremonies will take place at the plot reserved there for members of that labor organization who have no immediate families to care for them in death.

Elevator Operators' Officials

Stanley Isaacs, president; Ralph Priest, vice-president, and Ray Whitney, sergeant-at-arms of the Elevator Operators and Starters' Union were re-elected without opposition this week. Other officers of the union will be elected at a meeting to be held December 15.

Carmen Refused Increase

A request of Municipal Railway platform men for \$1 an hour pay and a forty-hour working week was denied this week by the Public Utilities Commission in a communication to the union.

The men now receive a basic wage of 75 cents an hour and work forty-eight hours a week.

The present wage scale is "materially better than the prevailing rates in private employment or in other comparable publicly owned street rail-

way systems," and the railway could not meet the rates asked, was the statement of Manager Cahill.

Discharged for "Organizational Activities"

Discharge of eight men employed on a local P.W.A. project last week was attributed to "organizational activities."

The men, three foremen and five clerical workers, all employed on the Fleishhacker Zoo project, were ordered dismissed by William Mooser, Jr., branch manager of the San Francisco W.P.A., after an investigation is said to have revealed they had attempted to organize the American Association of W.P.A. Workers on the project during project hours.

"The dismissal action followed a careful investigation by the Division of Employment," Mooser said. "However, it is merely a temporary dismissal and does not affect the relief status of the workers."

The eight men had assertedly accepted dues for the new union and had solicited membership.

Those dismissed will be given an opportunity to appeal the decision with the Division of Employment of W.P.A. and attempt reinstatement.

Again on the Job

Theodore Johnson, veteran assistant to Secretary John A. O'Connell of the San Francisco Labor Clarion, returned to his customary duties this week, after an extended stay in St. Francis Hospital. Crossing the street at night with a companion, the two were struck by an automobile, and Johnson's injuries were at first deemed of a very serious nature. His many friends are pleased to note, however, that he came through in remarkably fine shape, and trust that his complete recovery will be rapid. For years he has been a most valued and conscientious aid in the work of the secretary's office and of the local labor movement, and his return to duty is heartily welcomed, not to mention congratulations on his recovery.

FRENCH POLITICS

Elections in France show that the French people are sticking to their new deal—the Popular Front.

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Community Chest

Announcement of the names of men and women who will form the Community Chest board of directors for the coming year is made by W. P. Fuller, Jr., president, following the annual election.

In addition to the forty-five chosen by the eighty-six member agencies and donors, the following were automatically elected by virtue of their positions:

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi and Chief Administrator Alfred J. Cleary; John W. Howell, president, and John E. Cushing, first vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce; John F. Shelley, president of the Labor Council, and Alexander Watchman, president of the Building Trades Council.

TESTIMONIAL TO RETIRED CHIEF

In recognition of his more than forty years of service to the people of this city, Battalion Chief John E. Gavin, retired, will be the guest of honor at a public dinner Wednesday night, December 15, in the roof garden of the Whitcomb Hotel. Nearly one thousand friends and associates of the man who has fought all of the major fires in this city during this long period of service will attend the banquet, which is being held jointly under the auspices of the Phoenix Society of San Francisco and many prominent citizens.

ASKS REOPENING OF FORD PLANT

The Richmond City Council decided unanimously to petition the Ford Motor Company to reopen its Richmond plant, closed September 3 following labor disturbances.

The council pledged "full co-operation to maintain law and order" when the company resumes operations.

A resolution pointed out that 1500 men were jobless because of the shutdown and stated that the closing "has disrupted business conditions in Richmond."

LIBERAL WRITER TO LECTURE

Lewis Browne, the liberal writer and enemy of fascism in all its guises, will lecture for a San Francisco audience Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the Curran Theater under auspices of the Town Hall Forum. He will be introduced at the theater by Rabbi Morris Goldstein. After the lecture Mr. Browne will be feted by Town Hall members and San Francisco liberals and progressives. Mrs. Arthur Barnett, local president of the National Council of Jewish Women, will preside at the luncheon.

MACHINISTS ELECT OFFICERS

The annual election of San Francisco Lodge No. 68, International Association of Machinists, was held Wednesday last in the Labor Temple, resulting as follows:

President—F. Demattei.

Executive Board—J. R. Coats, Jack Duncan, H. Hughes, Harry Scher, O. Liebold, L. Copsey, L. A. Wills, Wm. Snell, M. Krantz, J. G. Tooke, A. Romanov, N. Voronin.

Business Agents—E. F. Dillon and Harry Hook.

Delegates to Labor Council—E. F. Dillon, Harry Hook, E. Basting, Harry Scher, C. Ozcko.

Delegates to Maritime Federation—E. F. Dillon, Harry Hook, Harry Scher, F. Demattei.

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Important Ruling on Industrial Insurance

T. A. Reardon, chairman of the Industrial Accident Commission, reports that through Everett A. Corten, chief attorney for the commission, he has received the information that the Supreme Court of the United States on November 8, 1937, affirmed the decision in the action entitled Matson Navigation Company vs. Industrial Accident Commission.

The action involved the injury of Kilton I. Davis, in the Territory of Hawaii, who filed an application for adjustment of claim for compensation on January 5, 1934, with the Industrial Accident Commission. The injury was incurred on September 9, 1933, while in the employ of the Matson Navigation Company, having signed articles as a seaman on August 25, 1933, in San Francisco, for employment on the steamship Manulani for a voyage from San Francisco to the Hawaiian Islands and return.

The employee injured his back when he slipped while working under instructions from his superior officer and while standing on the dock at Kahului.

On his return to California he filed an application for compensation with the Industrial Accident Commission. The commission assumed jurisdiction and awarded compensation. The employer, the Matson Navigation Company, a self-insurer, contended that the Industrial Accident Commission had no jurisdiction over the claim inasmuch as the contract of hire was a maritime contract and subject only to admiralty jurisdiction, and further objected on the ground that the injury occurred outside of the State of California.

The State District Court of Appeal denied a petition for writ of review and the State Supreme Court denied a petition for a hearing. The employer thereupon petitioned for a writ of certiorari in the United States Supreme Court and, after consideration of the matter, that court on November 8, 1937, denied the petition, thus finally sustaining the decision of the Industrial Accident Commission.

The case is of utmost importance because prior to this decision by the United States Supreme Court it has always been contended by employers that wherever a seaman's contract had been involved the Industrial Accident Commission had no jurisdiction; that it then became a matter under admiralty law, but the result of this decision is that where the contract of hire is made in California, although it is a seaman's contract, if the accident happens on the dock or upon land, the jurisdiction lies with the Industrial Accident Commission.

Federal Theater Project Schedule For Christmas-New Year Events

With drama, comedy, big-time vaudeville and seasonal marionette performances, the San Francisco Federal Theater Project will usher in the 1937 Christmas holiday season. The program planned is so packed with the type of entertainment so popular during the Christmas-New Year season that it will keep the stage of the Alcazar in constant use afternoon and night from December 15 until January 2, shortly after which the regular dramatic presentations of the project will start again.

In the meantime the thrilling drama of English criminal law by John Galsworthy, "Justice," continues to draw capacity audiences nightly and will

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probably end December 12 as one of the most profitable productions as well as the most successfully yet done by the government players here.

The Christmas-New Year's schedule follows: December 15-27, "Cricket on the Hearth," by Charles Dickens; December 18-20, matinees only, marionettes, "Alice in Wonderland," by Lewis Carroll; December 21-24, matinees only, marionettes, "Twelfth Night," by William Shakespeare; December 31-January 2, New Year's vaudeville frolic, with two shows New Year's Eve and matinees and evening performances January 1 and 2.

Stay of Deportation Ordered For President of Woodworkers

Due to the storm of protest over the Labor Department's attempt to force Harold Pritchett, president of the International Woodworkers of America, C. I. O., to leave the country by November 22, the department has been forced to extend Pritchett's stay fifteen days, until December 7, according to information received by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign-Born.

Pritchett, a native of Canada, is in the United States on a visitor's permit. His union is holding its first international convention today (December 3) and the attempt to force his departure from the country was claimed to be an effort on the part of the lumber barons to disrupt the organization of lumber workers.

While Pritchett's temporary stay in this country has been assured, steps are being taken to secure permission for him to remain here on a permanent visa, for which application has been made.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LAYS OFF 600

Approximately 600 employees of the Southern Pacific shops in Sacramento will be affected by a layoff order issued last week by company officials. The group represents a monthly payroll of approximately \$60,000.

Company officials, who refused to be quoted directly, stated the layoff is for an indefinite period. They said depleted budgets and a drop in earning power were responsible.

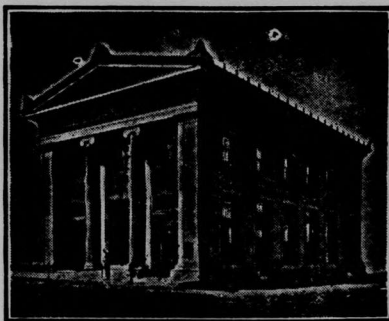
McGrady Made Director

The election of Edward F. McGrady, former assistant secretary of labor, as a director of the R. C. A. Manufacturing Company, Camden, N. J., was announced this week by David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America.

McGrady, who gained prominence as a government "trouble shooter" in labor disputes, resigned last September to become director of labor relations for R. C. A.

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SIXTEENTH STREET AND JULIAN AVENUE

First Union Agreement In Chicago Laundries

An agreement, perhaps the largest ever made in the laundry industry, has been signed by the Laundry Workers' International Union, Local No. 46, and the Chicago Laundry Owners' Association. Approximately 22,000 inside workers are covered by the contract, the consummation of which came after thirty years of effort to establish union conditions among laundry workers, and was hailed as a victory for not only the Chicago local of the Laundry Workers, but for the Chicago and American Federations of Labor, both of which gave the union a full measure of support in its organization drive.

The same contract, affecting 6700 workers, was recently signed by the Chicago Linen Supply Association.

Laundries Now All-Union

Both the inside workers and the drivers employed by concerns affiliated with the linen supply and laundry owners' associations are now organized. The drivers, members of Local No. 712, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, have long enjoyed union conditions.

This is the first time that either the linen supply houses or the laundry owners have entered into such a contract with a union that has jurisdiction over the inside workers. Union drivers co-operated wholeheartedly with the laundry workers in their attempt to establish an organization. The Laundry Workers' local is now in the process of organizing workers employed by independent laundry concerns.

Good Wage Boosts Secured

The contracts with the two employers' associations call for a union shop and the check-off system in the payment of dues, and establish a wage rate of 31 cents to 47 cents an hour, which means a 10 per cent to 20 per cent boost in wages. Workers are to receive another 10 per cent increase at the beginning of the second year of the agreement.

The length of the work-week is limited to forty-eight hours for women.

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Run o' the Hook

By GEORGE S. HOLLIS

President Typographical Union No. 21

Condolences of the members of Typographical Union No. 21 are extended to E. P. Fitzgerald, foreman of the composing room of the "Call-Bulletin," whose devoted wife, Jennie M., departed this life November 29 at St. Francis Hospital after a lingering illness. Mrs. Fitzgerald was a native of Grass Valley, California. She was the mother of Dr. E. P. Fitzgerald and sister of Miss Anna Bennallack of San Francisco and Mrs. A. B. Adams and R. J. Bennallack of Grass Valley. Funeral services were held at 9:30 a. m. yesterday at St. Mary's (Paulist) Church. Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery.

J. W. Schaefer, a member of Columbus (Ohio) Typographical Union, passed through San Francisco recently en route to southern California, where he had been advised to go by his physician to escape the rigors of a Midwestern winter. He was accompanied by his brother, E. O. Schaefer, a member of San Francisco Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, under whose care he will be during his stay in the southland.

Announcement has been made by the Reynard Press, 515 Howard street, that Moye W. Dreyfuss, formerly of the Dreyfuss Press, has been added to its staff of typographers.

A letter from Joe Murray, a member of Chicago Union No. 16, and well known to many San Francisco printers, expresses the thanks of himself and his family to those members of No. 21 who showed their respect and sorrow by attendance at the obsequies of his late brother Tom, who was laid to his final rest in San Francisco some weeks ago. Speaking of his brother, Joe says: "During a visit with me here in Chicago in 1934 Tom said he planned one more journey—a swing around the southern points and to San Francisco, where he intended to 'settle down.' If not in exact detail, Tom has his wish."

Tom Holling, newly-elected mayor of Buffalo, N. Y., is a native of Ontario, Canada. Holling is a member of the Typographical Union and was elected on the Democratic ticket with the full support of the American Labor party.

Call-Bulletins—By "Hoot"

Mrs. E. P. Fitzgerald, wife of our foreman, passed away at St. Francis Hospital Monday, after a long illness. Mrs. Fitzgerald was beloved by all who knew her, and the members of the chapel extend their sympathy to Ed and their son and other relatives. The funeral took place Thursday at Old St. Mary's Church. A wreath was sent from the chapel, and several members attended the services. For several days Melvin Luscia, one of our

younger members, has been strutting around with his coat and vest unbuttoned and making funny noises. The secret came out when he informed several of his friends that he was now the proud papa of a daughter. Congratulations. The funny noises were caused by his learning to sing to the infant when he has to walk the floor at night.

When we were taking lessons in the manly art of self-defense we were told that it was just as well to know how to duck when the other fellow came at you. Evidently one of our boys neglected this precaution, judging by his looks.

Louis ("Caruso") Moran, stereotyper extraordinary, had a tough time with the turkey last Thursday. Louie was given the job of killing the bird, but, judging by the scratches on Louie's neck, the bird must have put up a heluva scrap before giving up the ghost.

Guy Todd has been shifted on to the night side. His wife says it has its blessings, however, as now she knows where Guy is in the evening.

Charles Sarcander is taking a rest of a few days.

Our fashion expert pulled a good one the other day. In talking about a dress which would have been frowned upon in the olden days, she referred to that age as the one in which our "veneered" grandmothers lived. Must have thought they were "hellacked" or something.

The members of the chapel wish to add their congratulations to those of the many friends of George E. Mitchell, Sr., and his wife, who have been married for fifty years. George is a member of the "brainery" of this chapel, which he joined many years ago. Next Sunday George and his wife are to be entertained by the members of St. James Episcopal Church. Three sons and three grandchildren will also help in the celebration.

Mailer Notes

By LEROY C. SMITH

"Not published in I. T. U. 'Journal' by order of Montreal convention," states the report of the secretary-treasurer for the quarter ending October, 1936. M. T. D. U. law reads, "he shall publish same in the 'Journal.'" Upon being prodded to comply with said law by unanimous vote of a large M. T. D. U. union, it is learned, a statement has been given out that the secretary-treasurer cannot do so, owing to action of the Montreal convention. Thus an action of a convention, without being sent to a referendum, nullifies an M. T. D. U. law, apparently. As M. T. D. U. officers seek to line up mailers in a proposed mailers' international union it's just probable that under such a regime the officers of said international would be the law, same as they have been as officers of the M. T. D. U.

"It is reported," says the New York "Printing Worker," "that some time between now and the

time mailer members of the I. T. U. cast their ballots on the question of withdrawing from the I. T. U., they will be addressed by the president of the Chicago Mailers' Union. It is said the Chicago president advocates breaking away from the parent body. The report surprises some mailer members, who recall that the Chicago union withdrew from the M. T. D. U. and at that time the president of the local was an advocate of withdrawing from membership in the M. T. D. U., but remaining with the I. T. U. Some informed mailers believe the complete change on the part of the Chicago official was occasioned by his failure to secure a certain appointment. It is believed that the majority of the mailers in Chicago and a large portion of the New York members will reject the proposal to withdraw from the I. T. U. In meeting some of the arguments advanced by advocates of withdrawal, New York rank and file members say they will remain in the I. T. U., where there is still an opportunity to weed out of office the foremen officials and return the union to the membership. . . . The local (New York) mailers are on the friendliest terms with the printer members and resent any attempt to divide them from their co-workers. . . . Reports from out of town (New York), including Chicago, seem to indicate a growing sentiment for remaining united with the printers. New York mailers label as 'bedtime stories' the propaganda regarding the large amounts paid into the I. T. U. and the small amount returned. In calculating sums paid in and withdrawn the items such as the Union Printers' Home, which has served many members of the Mailers' Union, is omitted. Many members who were restored to health as a result of treatments received at the Home value their lives and health more than all sums paid to the I. T. U."

STRONG ORGANIZATIONS ESSENTIAL

With each step forward labor becomes increasingly conscious of the fact that our first concern is the strengthening and advancement of our organized labor movement, that the workers and all society may be safeguarded and bettered. Strong organizations are essential not only to gain new advantages but to protect the gains already made. Organization, therefore, must be our continuing and growing concern.—William Green.

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"Fifty Years After"

(Contributed)

Today marks the golden wedding anniversary of one who has been long and prominently identified with the trade union movement.

George E. Mitchell, Sr., and Mrs. Mitchell have lived a happy married life for fifty years, and, as they both put it, "We're ready for fifty more."

They will celebrate the occasion at a private dinner party to be given in their honor this evening. Sunday, December 5, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will be hosts to their personal friends at a service and reception to be held in St. James Episcopal Church, California street near Eighth avenue. They have been affiliated with the church many years, Mitchell being its treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell both came to California from New Zealand. Mitchell served his printer's apprenticeship in New Zealand under the old British system of indenture. Apprenticeships in those days were of seven years' duration, and the apprentice was legally bound to serve his time, as was the employer to teach him. Mitchell's indenture papers were drawn by his father, a prominent educator of that day, and the hand lettering vies with that of the masters of any time or age.

Soon after reaching California Mitchell went to work on the "Chronicle" under Foreman "Bill" Meldrum. The piece system was in vogue in those days, and Mitchell, being thoroughly trained in his trade, did well at the case. In 1890 Mitchell moved to Astoria, Ore., where he accepted employment on the "Columbian." Sickness overtook his son, and the family was obliged to move to the south. It was then that Mitchell went to work on the old "Morning Call," with which he has remained through its various phases and name changes more than forty-seven years.

Mitchell's affiliation with San Francisco Typographical Union dates back to September, 1886, immediately after his arrival from his New Zealand home. Always active in union affairs, he has held various offices in No. 21. For more than sixteen years he served as representative of the International Typographical Union on the Pacific Coast. He was elected to the presidency of the Union Printers' Mutual Aid Society in 1907, which office he occupied until 1908.

In addition to his union activities, Mitchell has found time to take an active part in fraternal dramatic, civic, religious and other affairs of benefit to mankind. He has been a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows for fifty-two years, being a past grand of Abou Ben Adhem Lodge No. 112, and frequently has been one of the lodge's delegates to the Grand Lodge. He has sponsored much legislation in the interest of fraternalism.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell have three sons, all born in San Francisco. Their eldest son, George E., Jr., and their youngest son, Harold Arthur, have followed in the footsteps of their father, both being members of the International Typographical Union. George, Jr., is active in the affairs of San Francisco Typographical Union, being chairman of the "Shopping News" chapel. Harold is a member of the James H. Barry chapel. Robert, the second son, is identified with the Building Trades Council, being in the general contracting business.

CEMETERY EMPLOYEES' BALL

Saturday evening of next week, December 11, is the date for the grand ball to be given by Cemetery Employees' Union No. 10634, the proceeds of which will go to the sick and death fund of the organization. Dovre Hall, 3543 Eighteenth street, near Valencia, will be the place, and the admission price is 40 cents.

"Speed Mooney Case!"

The Mooney-Billings mass meeting planned for Sunday afternoon, December 5, in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium, bids fair to be one of the largest demonstrations yet planned in the twenty-one years' struggle for the freedom of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, according to the committee in charge.

"Speed Tom Mooney's case to the United States Supreme Court!" is the slogan which will mark the spirit of the meeting.

Among the speakers will be Sheriff Dan Murphy, veteran labor leader; Harry Bridges, George F. Irvine of the Railroad Employees' Committee for the Release of Thomas J. Mooney, and Rev. Ben Wilson.

School for Workers

From J. L. Kerchen, director of workers' education for the California State Federation of Labor, comes the following statement of policy on controversial issues adopted by the joint committee of the Pacific Coast School for Workers (formerly the Western Summer School for Workers) at its annual meeting on September 25, 1937:

"The Pacific Coast School for Workers is an educational institution. Through its five years of activity as the Western Summer School for Workers it has committed itself to no partisanship of theory or of practice, though it has welcomed full freedom of expression for every opinion.

"As it enters now upon an enlarged all-year program, and as it faces the problems arising from internecine conflict in the ranks of organized labor, it reaffirms its principles of free expression and of completely non-partisan service. It seeks to co-operate with and to serve any and all bona fide labor groups in the enterprise of workers' education. It commits itself to and will accept domination by no party or faction of any political or trade union movement.

"It holds that factual truth and practical wisdom are to be learned by sincere inquiry and free discussion, not by the special pleading of any propaganda interest. It believes that the effective unity of the American labor movement can be attained only through the educational processes of investigation and good-tempered interchange of views. To these processes, and to the promotion of that effective unity, it commits its resources and its work."

A Union Label Christmas

By THOMAS A. ROTELL

Secretary Union Label Section

During the Yuletide season, when the members of the family gather in a circle, it is a good time to make a pledge to buy union label gifts. If each member of a labor union and his family would buy only union-made merchandise and patronize only union services, Christmas would be more bountiful and the New Year would be more prosperous for all workers.

There is even a greater circle in the social and economic life of our nation. This circle is formed when workers join a labor union and buy union label products. Through collective bargaining organized workers receive better wages, and when their union-earned money is spent only for union-made products and union services it constantly revolves and comes back to them in better and better wages. This circle spirals upward and brings prosperity to our beloved land. The depression was caused by a condition that was just the reverse of American labor's plan for recovery.

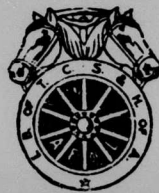
In 1929 our economic system went into a tail-spin. Wages were reduced, workers purchased less and less goods, and buying power spiraled downward in a vicious circle which caused increasing unemployment.

Some workers sit and hope that Santa Claus will come down the chimney and bring them bountiful gifts. The only "Santy" is the one that workers make for themselves by joining a labor union and buying their own products. This Santa Claus comes through the front door with a larger pay envelope on Saturday night.

Do your Christmas shopping early and buy only union-labeled gifts. It is not in harmony with the Christmas spirit to purchase products of sweatshops in which chiselers employ child labor and women at low wages. When buying union-made goods the purchaser is assured that they are American-made and also that they are made under the most sanitary conditions by skilled workmen. Become union label-conscious when you buy gifts. Make it a merry "union label" Christmas.

INTERESTING IF TRUE

Taxes paid to federal and state governments by and through the petroleum industry have averaged approximately eight times the industry's earnings in the past ten years.—"Oil Producer."



San Francisco
JOINT COUNCIL
of
TEAMSTERS

PRESIDENT - JOHN P. McLAUGHLIN

SECRETARY - WM. A. CONNOLLY

Office, 103 Labor Temple
Tel. UNDERhill 7797

— SAFEWAY —
YOUR FRIENDLY
GROCER
offers
LOW EVERY DAY
SHELF PRICES

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MILK

100% UNION

LISTEN TO BUDDA
EVERY SATURDAY—KFRC 8-9

S. F. Labor Council

Labor Council meets every Friday at 8 p. m. at Labor Temple, Sixteenth and Capp streets. Secretary's office and headquarters, Room 205, Labor Temple. The Executive and Arbitration Committees meet every Monday at 7:30 p. m. Label Section meets first and third Wednesdays at 8 p. m. Headquarters phone, Market 6304.

Synopsis of Minutes of Meeting Held Friday Evening, November 26, 1937

Called to order at 8:20 p. m. by President Shelley.

Roll Call of Officers—All present.

Reading of Minutes—Minutes of previous meeting were approved as printed in the Labor Clarion.

Credentials—Nurses 19923, Mrs. Bertha Starratt vice Mary Oltman. Retail Department Store Employees 1100, Helen Sobey replacing Marian Brown. News Vendors 20769, Charles H. Bowers vice J. P. Murray. Postal Clerks, William A. Garvey vice James I. Kelly. Jewelry Workers 36, Richard Weber vice C. F. Stegman. Delegates seated.

Communications—Filed: Minutes of Building and Construction Trades Council. Fur Workers 79, inviting the officers of the Council to be their guests and inclosing two complimentary tickets. Civil Service Commission, notice of examinations for market inspector, car repairer and welder, which closes December 3, 1937.

Referred to Executive Committee: Building Service Employees 87, application to place the Cordes building, located at 126 Post street, on the "We Don't Patronize List." Nurses' Union 19923, requesting financial assistance for organizing work. Building Service Employees 87, inclosing check for \$5 for Tom Mooney Fund. Agreement and wage scale of Grocery Clerks' Union for Bakery Saleswomen. Civil Service Janitors 66, inclosing check for \$5 for Mooney Fund. Miscellaneous Employees No. 110, inclosing check for \$25 for the Mooney Fund.

Referred to Officers of the Council: Retail Cigar and Liquor Clerks 1089, requesting the assistance of the executive board in settling a dispute with the Sherry liquor stores. Post Office Clerks 2, requesting Council to indorse Gilbert E. Hyatt for appointment to the office of assistant secretary of labor. American Federation of Labor, with reference to the American Federation of Office Employees' International Council, Washington, D. C.

Referred to Law and Legislative Committee:

WE DON'T PATRONIZE LIST

The concerns listed below are on the "We Don't Patronize List" of the San Francisco Labor Council. Members of Labor Unions and sympathizers are requested to cut this out and post it.

B & G Sandwich Shops.

California Packing Corporation.

Clinton Cafeterias.

Curtis Publishing Co., publishers of "Saturday Evening Post," "Ladies' Home Journal," "Country Gentleman."

Don's Dollar Sedan Service, 925 Larkin.

Fawn Restaurant, 1050 Van Ness avenue.

Forrester Cornice Works, 269 Potrero.

Foster's Lunches and Bakeries.

Goldberg, Bowen & Co., grocers, 242 Sutter.

Goldstone Bros., manufacturers of overalls and workmen's clothing.

Gordon's Sea Food Grotto, Ferry Building.

Howard Automobile Company.

Kroehler Furniture Manufacturing Company.

L. C. Smith Typewriter Company, 545 Market.

O'Keefe-Merritt Stove Co. Products, Los Angeles.

Pacific Label Company, 1150 Folsom.

Pacific Sheet Metal Company, 1129 Howard.

Remington-Rand Inc., 509 Market.

Royal Typewriter Company, 153 Kearny.

Shell Oil Company.

Standard Oil Company.

Underwood Typewriter Company, 531 Market.

Western Sheet Metal Works, 1911 Mission.

Woodstock Typewriter Company, 21 Second.

All Non-Union independent taxicabs.

Barber shops that do not display the shop card of the Journeymen Barbers' Union are unfair.

Copy of resolution dealing with the question of ferry rates by the California State Railway Commission and urging the Council to adopt same. Communication from Supervisor Adolph Uhl, relative to bus transportation by the Municipal Railroad.

Referred to Educational Committee: Federation of Teachers 61, requesting the San Francisco Labor Council to go on record as opposed to the removal of all mechanical equipment from the junior and senior high schools, as proposed by the Board of Education.

Report of Executive Committee—Held Friday evening, November 22, 1937. Committee from Corrugated Fiber Workers appeared before the committee and requested that Pacific Coast Tag Company be invited to be present at meeting of committee Monday evening, November 29, to assist in bringing about an adjustment of the differences existing between the union and the firm. In the matter of the Candy and Confectionery Workers in their controversy with the Sunset Nut Shelling Company, the firm was represented by Mr. Brooks and Mr. Bourne, who stated that they have discontinued their walnut department on account of competition with the Walnut Growers' Association, who set the price of the finished product in the State of California. In the matter of McFarlane's candy stores, this was referred to the officers of the Council. In the matter of the Richfield Oil Company Lessees' Association in their controversy with the Garage Employees, your committee recommends that the Council declare its intention to place the Richfield Lessees' Association on the Council's "We Don't Patronize List." The representative of the Photographers and Finishers' Union presented a wage scale and agreement. Your committee instructed the union to perfect its arrangements in so far as the agreement is concerned, providing wages, hours and conditions. The committee took the matter under advisement awaiting a further report of the union. The wage scale of the Laundry Workers was laid over; no one appeared from the union. The matter of the Retail Furniture and Appliance Salesmen in their controversy with W. & J. Sloane was laid over awaiting a conference to be held by the union and the furniture dealers in the city. Report of committee concurred in.

Report of Organizing Committee—Brother Hardy appeared before the committee with an additional delegate for Apartment House Employees' Union 14; this matter has been laid over one week; the committee recommends the seating of this new union and Delegates Russell Dreyer and C. P. Soules. Brother Harry Curtis appeared before the committee with application and credentials as the regularly elected delegate of National Longshoremen's Association 38-151; the committee recommends the seating of this new A. F. of L. union and its delegate, Harry Curtis. Brother Rotell, member of the committee, stated that he had become acquainted with reports that the members of the committee were charging unions asking affiliation with this Council; other members of the committee said that they too had heard some of these reports; your committee states that these reports have no foundation in fact; the only fees charged by the committee are the necessary charter fee (for the granting of a charter), Council affiliation

and delegates' fees; the charter is granted by the American Federation of Labor direct, or the international union involved; the affiliation and delegates' fees are turned over to the office of the Labor Council. There have been several unions applying for affiliation with this Council, holding federal charters granted by various organizers, and upon inquiry your committee has found that some of these unions have held their charters for several months before coming to the office of the Labor Council; and some charters have been granted to groups over whom jurisdiction has been definitely granted to international unions affiliated with the A. F. of L. It has always been the policy of this Council to investigate the request of workers for charters in this district, and these recent practices are a departure from the well-established and proven policy of the Council. Your committee therefore recommends that the secretary of the Council be instructed to write President Green of the American Federation of Labor requesting him to notify all organizers in this area to take up the matter of granting charters to any particular group with the proper committee of this Council before such charter is applied for or installed. Report of committee concurred in.

Reports of Unions—News Vendors reported having turned down agreement of Oakland publishers submitted to the union. Garage Employees have tied up stations of the Richfield Oil Lessees' Association; request all to not patronize these stations and thank all who are assisting. Retail Department Store Employees request all to demand the union button of clerks when making purchases. Sailors held a conference with Inspector Fisher of the Steamboat Inspection Service, taking up the matter of aliens in the maritime industry; will have a hearing before the Labor Relations Board November 28; are having some difficulty with Marine Hospital authorities regarding men who have been ashore for sixty days. Newspaper Distributors have signed contract with Smith News Company; since signing have dismissed majority of employees. Building Service Employees, Local 87, have tentatively arrived at an adjustment with Shumate's drug stores; have moved to 109 Golden Gate avenue; thank the Musicians' Union for assistance.

New Business—Moved to remove Benatar Drug Stores from the "We Don't Patronize List"; motion carried.

Receipts, \$770; expenses, \$496.64.

Council adjourned at 10 p. m.

JOHN A. O'CONNELL, Secretary.

Pennsylvania Governor Protests Over Being Misquoted by Boston Reporter

Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania has protested to the manager of the International News Service in Boston against an article said to have been printed in various papers and sent out by that press service.

The governor had been reported as saying that he considered the American Federation of Labor "no solution for current labor problems," and as further adding: "Please understand I am not deciding what labor should do, but I do believe that any organization which hopes to solidify American labor must abolish distinctions between kinds of labor."

Governor Earle stated in his protest that in giving an interview to a Boston newspaper man representing himself as a member of the International News Service "I constantly refused to discuss any labor problems, saying that they were family quarrels in labor and none of my business," and further, that his "sole and only comment" on labor was that he had "great sympathy for the aims of labor and only hoped that the differences between labor might be healed for the sake of labor. I protest," the governor continued, "the action of this reporter in making up absolutely out of whole cloth this news story."



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Every type of homefurnishings included—from the finest procurable to the least expensive—all of the dependable quality which for 42 years has made Lachman Bros. famous for values.

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Aid Football Game

Through formal action the San Francisco Labor Council, in conjunction with the Building Trades Council, is giving its hearty support to the football game to be played in Kezar Stadium tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon between the University of San Francisco and Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College.

This is due to the warm spot in the hearts of local union members for the "Dons," because of the co-operation and practical support given to organized labor. Some of the students at the university, and members of the football team, have been compelled to support themselves while seeking an education and have worked at gainful occupations. However, in contrast to other students in the past in like circumstances they have sought, and gained, admission to union labor and thus manfully refrained from unfair competition with other workers.

Recently, also, in Spokane the university football team flatly refused to accept reservations made in a hotel in that city when it was learned that the hotel management was in a wage controversy with women laundry workers, the latter said to be working fourteen hours a day at a rate 40 per cent less than that paid by other laundries in the city.

Patrons of tomorrow's game are assured of an interesting contest, notwithstanding the reported "dope" seems to favor the opponents of the local team. The "Dons" this year have defeated Daniel Baker, Gonzaga, St. Mary's (Texas) and Loyola, played a tie with Portland and came out of the contest with famed St. Mary's of Moraga with only a 3 to 0 score against them, also losing to Santa Clara, Montana and Michigan State. The visiting team has conquered Manhattan, Missis-

issippi State, Southern Methodist and Texas University, tied Texas Christian and Rice and suffered defeat at the hands of the strong Baylor and Arkansas elevens.

In addition to pride for a local team, union labor will have justifiable reason for lending both financial and "rooting section" support to the "Dons."

UNEMPLOYMENT CENSUS

Hundreds of clerks have begun the tabulation of unemployment census cards in Washington. Census Director John D. Biggers expects to have a complete report ready for President Roosevelt by January 4.

The Kennett Dam

The executive council of the California State Federation of Labor is notifying other federations throughout the country regarding the present status of the Central Valley water project in California, and in particular of the Kennett dam as one of the units in that plan. It was reported to the council that the project has been over-advertised throughout the country, the result being that workers are now coming to that area seeking employment.

It was further stated to the council that the work is only in its preliminary stages of perfecting the plans, and the only building in progress is that of preparing living accommodations, offices and like structures for those who will be employed when actual work on the dam begins. There are said to be sufficient skilled workers in the immediate territory to take care of these operations. The State Federation is asking that the conditions now existing be made known through the labor press and other means, to the end that workers may not be victimized through false reports.

Scotches False Rumors

Paul J. Smith, representative of the American Federation of Labor in Milwaukee, has sent out a communication stating that he has information that the C. I. O. is circulating the rumor in the Simmons furniture plants throughout California to the effect that the large local union of furniture workers chartered directly by the A. F. of L. in Kenosha, Wis., voted overwhelmingly to join the C. I. O.

Such a rumor is declared by Smith to be absolutely untrue, and further, that the only vote, prior to the suspension of the local's charter, that was legally held was 7 to 1 against the C. I. O. and in favor of the A. F. of L. At a packed meeting of the C. I. O. crowd, the letter continues, a vote favorable to the C. I. O. was carried, but it was at a meeting from which the A. F. of L. adherents had been instructed to absent themselves. The local charter was thereupon suspended and a provisional organization was set up. The state labor board was appealed to and conducted an election to determine the collective bargaining agency, in which the A. F. of L. won a substantial majority and is now recognized as the bargaining agency, except for machinists and metal polishers, who for years have had their own organizations in Kenosha and are acting for themselves in negotiations.

Since the election it is stated that the provisional A. F. of L. local has secured the affiliation of over 2100 of the 2480 employees. It is also understood that a recent court decision ordered that the funds of the suspended union, amounting to \$15,000, which had been in possession of the C. I. O. adherents, be returned to the American Federation of Labor.

Join the Holiday Union Label Campaign.

Directory of Unions Affiliated With San Francisco Labor Council

(Please notify Labor Clarion of any change)

Alaska Cannery Workers No. 21161—
Alaska Fishermen—Meets Fridays during February, March, April and October, 49 Clay.
Amalgamated Clothing Workers No. 266—1179 Market.
American Federation of Actors—Room 302, Golden Gate Bldg., 25 Taylor.
American Federation of Government Employees—83 McAllister, Room 409.
Asphalt Workers No. 1038—John J. O'Connor, 756 Ninth ave.
Auto Mechanics No. 1305—Meets Wednesdays, 8 p. m., 108 Valencia.
Automotive Parts and Accessories Clerks No. 1026—108 Valencia.
Auto Painters No. 1073—200 Guerrero.
Automobile Salesmen—108 Valencia.
Bakers No. 24—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, Labor Temple.
Bakery Wagon Drivers—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 112 Valencia.
Bank Employees No. 21030—272 Monadnock Bldg.
Barbers No. 148—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, 112 Valencia.
Bartenders No. 41—1623 1/2 Market.
Bay District Auxiliary of Bakery and Confectionery Workers—Labor Temple.
Bill Posters No. 44—1886 Mission.
Blacksmiths & Helpers—Meet 1st Thursday, Labor Temple.
Boilermakers No. 6—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Labor Temple.
Bookbinders—Office, Room 804, 693 Mission. Meets 3rd Friday, Labor Temple.
Boot and Shoe Repairers No. 320—Labor Temple.
Boot and Shoe Workers No. 216—2940 Sixteenth.
Bottlers No. 293—Meets 2nd Thursday, Labor Temple.
Brewery Drivers—Meets 3rd Tuesday, Labor Temple.
Brewery Workmen No. 7—Meets 4th Thursday, Labor Temple.
Bricklayers No. 7—200 Guerrero.
Bridge and Structural Iron Workers No. 377—200 Guerrero.
Building Material Drivers No. 216—Meets Wednesdays, 200 Guerrero.
Building Service Employees No. 87—230 Jones.
Butchers No. 115—Meets Wednesdays at Labor Temple.
Butchers No. 508—4442 Third.
Can Workers' Union—513 Valencia.
Candy and Confectionery Workers—513 Valencia.
Capmakers' Union—1067 Market.
Carpenters No. 483—Meets Mondays, 112 Valencia.
Casket Workers No. 94—Meet 1st Tuesday, Labor Temple.
Cemetery Workers—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Labor Temple.
Chauffeurs—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 112 Valencia.
Cigarmakers—542 Valencia.
Cigar and Liquor Clerks No. 1089—Room 414, 1095 Market.
Circular Distributors No. 8811—49 Duboce. (Affiliated with the Bill Posters' Union.)
Civil Service Building & Maintenance Employees No. 66—Meets 3rd Thursday, Labor Temple.

Cleaning and Dye House Workers No. 7—Room 218, 1095 Market.
Clerks No. 8—149 Mason.
Construction and Common Laborers No. 261—200 Guerrero.
Cooks No. 44—Meets 1st Thursday, 2:30 p. m.; 3rd Thursday at 8:30 p. m., 111 Jones.
Coopers No. 65—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Labor Temple.
Corrugated Fibre Products Workers—223 Valencia.
Cracker Bakers No. 125—Meets 3rd Monday, Labor Temple.
Dairy and Creamery Employees No. 304—Meets 2nd Wednesday, Labor Temple.
Deep Sea & Purse Seine Fishermen—2797 Taylor.
Dental Laboratory Technicians No. 20833—Wm. J. Callahan, Sec., 1637 Sacramento, Apt. 4.
Dentists' Union No. 21174—Native Sons' Hall, 1st Thursday.
Displaymen & Show Card Writers—200 Guerrero.
Dressmakers No. 101—149 Mason.
Electrical Workers No. 6—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 200 Guerrero.
Electrical Workers No. 151—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 112 Valencia.
Electrical Workers No. 202 (Radio)—229 Valencia.
Electrical Workers No. 537—Frank Dougan, sec., 1367 Fourteenth ave.
Elevator Constructors No. 8—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 200 Guerrero.
Elevator Starters and Operators No. 117—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 8 p. m., 230 Jones.
Federation of Teachers No. 61—Miss Grace E. King, 1071 Lombard.
Film and Poster Exchange Employees No. B-17—230 Jones.
Firemen and Oilers, Local No. 86—Meets 1st Tuesday, Labor Temple.
Fruit & Vegetable Clerks—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Labor Temple.
Fur Workers No. 79—149 Mason.
Garage Employees—Meet 2nd and 4th Mondays, 106 Valencia.
Gardeners and Nursery Workers No. 1135—6145 Mission.
Garment Cutters No. 45—Meets 2nd & 4th Fridays, Labor Temple.
Garment Workers No. 131—Meets 1st Thursday at 5:15 p. m.; 3rd Thursday, 8 p. m., Labor Temple.
Grocery Clerks No. 648—Room 417, 1095 Market.
Hairdressers and Cosmetologists—25 Taylor.
Hatters' Union No. 31—1067 Market.
Hoisting Engineers No. 59—Meets Mondays, at 200 Guerrero.
Hospital and Institutional Workers—Office, 2611 Twenty-fourth St. Meets second and fourth Mondays, 7 p. m., at Labor Temple.
Hotel & Apartment Clerks, etc., No. 283—111 Jones.
Ice Drivers No. 519—4532 Anza.
Janitors No. 9—230 Jones.
Jewelry Workers No. 36—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Labor Temple.
Ladies' Garment Cutters No. 273—149 Mason.
Ladies' Garment Workers—149 Mason.
Ladies' Handbag, Pocketbook and Novelty Workers No. 31—1067 Market.
Laundry Drivers—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Labor Temple. Office 3004 Sixteenth, Room 313.
Laundry Workers No. 26—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Labor Temple.

Letter Carriers—Meet 2nd Friday, 150 Golden Gate ave.
Lithographers No. 17—693 Mission.
Lumber Clerks & Lumber Handlers—274 Third.
Machinists No. 68—Meet Wednesdays, Labor Temple.
Mailers No. 18—Meets 3rd Sunday, Labor Temple. Sec., Joseph P. Balley, 1340 Turk.
Marine Cooks & Stewards—86 Commercial.
Marine Firemen, Oilers & Water Tenders—51 Clay.
Masters, Mates and Pilots No. 40—Room 22, Ferry Bldg.
Masters, Mates and Pilots No. 89—Bulkhead Pier No. 7, Embarcadero.
Masters, Mates and Pilots No. 90—9 Main.
Metal Polishers & Platers—Meets 3rd Thursday, Labor Temple.
Milk Wagon Drivers—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, Labor Temple.
Millinery Workers—Meets 1st Thursday, 5:30 p. m.; 3rd Thursday, 8 p. m., 1067 Market.
Miscellaneous Employees No. 110—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 491 Jessie.
Molders No. 164—Meets Tuesdays, Labor Temple.
Motion Picture Projectionists—Meets 1st Thursday, 230 Jones.
Municipal Park Employees No. 311—200 Guerrero.
Musicians No. 6—Meets 2nd Thursday; Executive Board, Tuesday, 230 Jones.
Newspaper Distributors and Circulation Employees—Gar. 5499.
News Vendors No. 20769—Meets 1st and 3rd Sundays, 991 Mission.
Nurses' Union—Cecilia Keenan, sec., 619 Thirty-fifth avenue.
Office Employees—Meets third Wednesday, Labor Temple.
Operating Engineers No. 64—Anglo Building, 16th and Mission.
Optical Workers No. 18791—Labor Temple.
Ornamental Iron Workers—200 Guerrero.
Packers and Preserve Workers No. 20989—513 Valencia.
Painters No. 19—200 Guerrero.
Painters No. 1158—112 Valencia.
Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Makers—200 Guerrero.
Patternmakers No. 10567—Meets 4th Thursday, Labor Temple.
Patternmakers—Meets 1st Thursday, Labor Temple.
Pharmacists' Union, No. 838—273 Golden Gate Ave.
Photo Engravers—Meets 1st Friday, Office, 320 Market.
Photographers and Photo Finishers No. 21168—William Quall, Sec., 2915 16th St.
Plumbers No. 442—200 Guerrero.
Post Office Clerks—Meets 4th Thursday, Labor Temple.
Printing Pressmen—Office, 630 Sacramento. Meets 2nd Monday, Labor Temple.
Production Machine Operators and Metal Miscellaneous Employees—2915 16th St.
Professional Embalmers—Wm. J. Williams, Sec., 3944 Cabrillo.
Railroad Laborers No. 1124—224 Guerrero.
Retail Delivery Drivers—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Labor Temple.
Retail Department Store Clerks No. 1100—25 Taylor.

Retail Furniture and Appliance Men's Union No. 1285—Room 412, 1095 Market.
Retail Shoe and Textile Salesmen No. 410—1095 Market, Room 412.
Sailors' Union of the Pacific—59 Clay.
Sausagemakers—Meet at 3053 Sixteenth, Thursdays.
Scrap Iron and Metal Workers No. 965—John Ross, sec., 1821 Stockton.
Sheet Metal Workers No. 104—Meets Fridays, 224 Guerrero.
Ship Fitters No. 9—3052 Sixteenth.
Sign and Pictorial Painters—200 Guerrero.
Stage Employees No. 16—230 Jones. Franklin 0911.
Steam Fitters No. 590—Meet 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Labor Temple.
Steam Shovel Men No. 45—Meets 1st Saturday, 268 Market.
Stereotypers and Electrotypers—Meets 3rd Sunday, Labor Temple.
Stove Mounters No. 61—M. Hoffman, Sec., Newark, Calif.
Stove Mounters No. 62—J. E. Thomas, 143 Moltke, Daly City, Calif.
Stove Mounters No. 65—Labor Temple.
Street Carmen, Division 518—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Labor Temple.
Street Carmen, Div. 1004—Office, 1182 Market.
Structural Pest Control & Exterminators—230 Jones St.
Structural Shopmen No. 491—John J. Connelly, 925—39th Ave., Oakland.
Switchmen's Union—John J. Hogan, Sec., 3201 Washington St.
Tailors No. 80—Meets 1st Tuesday, Labor Temple. Room 411, 617 Market St.
Teamsters No. 85—Meets Thursdays, 536 Bryant.
Technical Engineers No. 11—John Coghlan, 70 Lennox Way. Meets 1st Wednesday, Labor Temple.
Theatrical Employees' Union No. B-18—230 Jones.
Theatrical Stage Employees—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 230 Jones.
Tobacco Workers No. 210—
Trackmen—Meets 4th Tuesday, Labor Temple.
Typographical No. 21—Office, 16 First. Meets 3rd Sunday, Labor Temple.
Underwriters' Fire Patrol Employees—L. M. Dolan, 276 Arlington.
Union Label Section—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Labor Temple. Market 7560.
United Bituminous Enamellers and Allied Crafts—J. L. O'Toole, Sec.-Treas., 1329 Sacramento. Tuxedo 2348.
United Textile Workers, Bag Workers—149 Mason.
United Textile Workers, Cordage Workers—149 Mason.
Upholsterers No. 28—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Labor Temple.
Walters No. 30—1256 Market. Meets every Wednesday at 3 p. m.
Waitresses No. 48—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8:30 p. m.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 3 p. m., 109 Jones.
Warehousemen No. 38—44—77 Clay.
Water Workers—Meets 3rd Monday, Labor Temple.
Web Pressmen—Meets 4th Sunday, Labor Temple.
Window Cleaners No. 44—1119 Mission.

General Labor News

Terrorizing Union Organizers

Thirteen union organizers and sympathizers were arrested and two score more escorted from Jersey City, N. J., Monday last as police temporarily disrupted the C. I. O.'s mass unionization drive among Hudson County workers.

Seven taken into custody were quickly tried, convicted of violating a city ordinance prohibiting distribution of pamphlets and sentenced to five days each in jail. The other six were held on \$1000 bail each on charges of unlawful assembly.

Sol D. Kapelsohn of Newark, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney, said the union would sue police and Mayor Frank Hague for false arrest and for assault and battery. He declared larceny charges would be filed against police who confiscated union handbills without arresting the distributors.

Migratory Labor Camps

Three additional migratory labor camps for California, as well as 160 low-cost labor homes, will be constructed soon by the Federal Farm Security Administration, it was announced in Washington last week by Congressman Jerry Voorhis.

At the same time, Jonathan Garst, regional director of the F.S.A. in San Francisco, announced he had recommended sites near Healdsburg, Visalia and Riverside for the new camps. Together they would accommodate 800 families.

Total expenditure would amount to \$497,000. An additional \$120,000 will be spent constructing a new camp in Arizona, the site for which has not been selected.

To Organize Industrial London

Excellent progress has been made in organizing the survey of industrial London, with a view to unionizing the industries and trades over the whole of the metropolitan area. Preliminary conferences have been held by the Trades Councils in many areas and survey commissions have been appointed and arrangements made for a thorough investigation of the industrial position and the present state of trade union organization.

With Pomp and Ceremony

In historic Westminster Abbey, where England's heroes and statesmen lie entombed, were held on Thursday of last week funeral services for the former Labor premier of Great Britain, James Ramsay MacDonald, the man who rose from poverty to be the counsellor of kings but in doing so forfeited the support and friendship of those who made his phenomenal rise possible.

Representing his brother, King George VI, the Duke of Gloucester headed the list of notables who mourned the former prime minister. Among the pallbearers were MacDonald's associates in the government he once headed and his successor, Earl Baldwin; Neville Chamberlain, prime minister, and Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer.

House of Commons Labor Leader Clement R. Attlee and Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the Trades Union Congress, who contended to the last that MacDonald was a "traitor" to the labor movement, testified to the passing of a national figure by joining the pallbearers. The cabinet was represented by fifteen members.

MacDonald's body was cremated and his dust taken to Scotland for burial at his birthplace, Lossiemouth.

Greyhound Sues Brotherhood

Greyhound Bus Lines officials at Cleveland, Ohio, charged this week, through nine federal court suits for \$7,500,000 against the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, that the B. R. T. called the present wide-spread strike of Greyhound driv-

ers in an attempt to cripple the bus industry for the benefit of railroads.

They accused the rail brotherhood of insincerity in its demands for wage increases and a closed shop—the issues of the strike—and charged that the real purpose of the union was to turn bus patronage back to the railroads to give employment to more trainmen.

The actions charged violation of the Sherman anti-trust laws. Each of the eight Greyhound companies affected by the walkout and the parent holding company, Greyhound Corporation, filed a suit.

Associated Press Must Explain

The National Labor Relations Board has issued a complaint against the Associated Press, alleging violation of the National Labor Relations Act by the discharge of nine traffic department employees for their union activity—seven in New York, one in Washington and one in Chicago.

The board called a public hearing on the complaint for December 6 in New York.

The twelve offices in which the complaint alleged there had been discriminatory acts included San Francisco.

Strike Called Mutiny

Fourteen seamen who "sat down" in sympathy with longshoremen on strike in a foreign port were indicted by a federal grand jury in Baltimore this week for conspiracy to revolt and "unlawfully and feloniously endeavoring to make a revolt."

Both charges against the members of the crew of the government-owned freighter Algic were made under the Admiralty mutiny statutes.

Guild Secures Agreement

The San Jose "Mercury-Herald" has posted a bulletin board agreement reached with the Newspaper Guild of San Jose, providing for a five-day, forty-hour week, \$170 a month minimum for reporters of five years' experience, vacations, sick leave and severance pay.

Scholarships for Workers

Fabricated Metal Workers' Union No. 19340, A. F. of L. unit composed of employees of the Gueder, Peaschke & Frey Company of Milwaukee, will have a member attend college at full pay next summer.

Selection of the member is being made by the educational committee of the union on the basis of examinations conducted among members who have been attending evening courses of the Milwaukee Workers' College, conducted by the University Extension Division of the renowned University of Wisconsin.

The fortunate member selected for the scholarship, it is declared, will attend a six weeks' course in the University of Wisconsin's summer school

for workers in industry, with full pay at his usual wage rate throughout the period of the course.

Must Ignore Picket Lines

Statewide trucking operations in Oregon recently were threatened as a result of union defiance of a State Utilities Commission ruling that drivers for common carriers must ignore picket lines in making deliveries. The ruling was handed down by the commission after operators of two Salem restaurants protested that Teamsters' Union members refused to pass American Federation of Labor picket lines around their establishments.

Queer Way to Achieve "Unity"

A new move by the Committee for Industrial Organization last week gave promise of creating further dissension in the ranks of labor and bodes ill for the "peace conference" which resumed its work last Monday.

C. I. O. chiefs at a furniture trades meeting in Washington called on the Upholstery Workers' Union to abandon the American Federation of Labor for an international industrial union. Upholstery union chiefs are said to have indicated readiness to respond.

John Brophy, C. I. O. director, acting as chairman, charged the Federation had been "muddled, unfair and incapable" in attempting to settle the furniture workers' jurisdictional disputes with the powerful Carpenters' Union.

Brophy said the only remedy was fusion of the federated forces with locally chartered C. I. O. unions to form one big international union.

Present at the meeting were Sol Hoffman, Upholstery Union's president, and representatives of seven locals, indicating the federationists were ready for that step.

More than three hundred Haitian laborers were killed along the Haitian-Dominican border recently when they attempted to walk across into the Dominican Republic in search of employment. Total casualties are estimated at 1700 dead and wounded.

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